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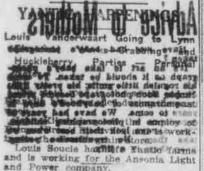
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Charles Connell on Franklin street. Norwich. She was accompanied them. ing Jennie Connon, who will re-



James G. Working in Yantic Louis Vanderwaart left town Wedneeds, for Long Mass, where he will the the General Plectric company to take up a practical course in electric-ity. Mr. Vanderwaart received an ensee card from the Worcester Poly-Omical Institute, having taken the aminations during his third year at Norwich Free Academy, but decid-

l on Lynn. Leroy Hathard has left the spin-ing room of the Yantic Woolen com-Frederick P. Manning was in Col-

crabbing. They returned rith 300 crabs. Mr. Waterhouse, who has been overer in the carding room for the past

ear, has resigned. Miss Freda Riscofski has returned to orwich, after spening a week with iss Anna Beckman. Mrs. Samuel McGribbons and chil-

fren spent a day recently at Ocean Beach.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence France and Mrs. Clarence Frasier of

Miss Blanche and Loretta Richards are visiting their grandparents in Jew-ett City.

Mrs. William Robinson and sons. Percy and Clyde, spent a couple of days this week in Bozrah, huckleher-rying and returned with forty quarts. Sewsal from here joined the Eliks on their outing Thursday.

FUNERAL.

Eben W. Tourtelotte.

(Ripecial to The Bulletin.) Webster, Mass. Aus. S.—The funeral of Eben W. Tourtelotte, formerly of Williamantic. Conn., and also of Pomfret, was held from his late home, in the Edngsteiny district, this afternoon at 2 ednock. The services were conditived by Rev. Samuel R. Bragg of Webster, a retired pastor. Out of town friends were present from Putnam Williamantic, Danfelson, Worcester, Springfield, Oxford, Sonthridge, Mass., Aug. 8.—Mrs.

STONINGTON.

Instructive Lecture - Band Concert Tonight-Line of March for Saturday Changed-Accident.

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock a large number gathered at Borough Hall and had the pleasure of listening to a most interesting lecture on the 'Cliff Dwellers,' by the noted speakers, Mrs. Gilbert McClurg of Colorado Springs. Mrs. McClurg also had some excellent views and the stereopticon was greatly enjoyed. Golden Cross Pionic.

Thursday afternoon the Golden Cross council held their annual picule at Wheeler's Grove, the members and their friends enjoyed a basket lunch. games and outdoor sport

Band Concert Tonight. This (Friday) evening the residents of Stonington and neighboring towns will have the pleasure of listening to a hand concert in Wadanuck park Folloking is the program:

Red. White and Blue. March, National anthem, Grand selection, Solitude, Clarinet solo, selected, chmitz, soloist. Brass quartette, selected. March, Old Black Joe. Part Two. Selection, Mince Pie. March, Keep Moving. Waitz, Maribella. Serenade, Sweet Dreams, March, S. I. B. A. Star Spangled Banner.

Prof. John Eskstein, leader. The amount raised for the band con-erts up to the present time is \$325. Saturday's Line of March Changed. The line of march for the firemen's parade has been changed and is as follower At 1:30 the warden and bur-sesses and the heads of the depart-ment will inspect the quarters occupled by the several companies, after which the firemen will form in line on Mein sweet. The line of march will be up Main to Broad, through Broad to Water, to High, through High where the reviewing stand will be legated in Wadawanuck park), to Elm, to Bay View avenue, where the men will countermarch to High, to Water, dawn, Water to Omega, to School, to Trumbull, to Water, through Conner square, to Main, to Church street, and set and boding the holder of the control of locale Holder of the control of locale Holder of the control of the

in-IPICaffeid)/ Mass oreturned home Thussday accompanied by Miss Edith Woodward, who will be her guest for ameekribregs at terest Aliesta Mary and dda Byram have resurned to their home in Richmond Hill, L. I., after a visit with Mrs

wiff and Missis Harris Reicher of Hestord are expected in town today (Friday) to spend the week with the latter's parents, Judge and Mrs. L. D. bert Eogensonburg that Saffurler and agonge Denison re-turned chistoweekadhom a week's visit at the Atwood camp, Forestholme, at Sennebago Lake, Maine.

to a volume a priest at Hillside.

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red reachestent to Boat Owner. than motor in his launch, was struck on the left heel by the pin in the wheel, which failed to return to its sagint after the cranking. The tendent of the foot were badly strained and the nerves injured. toge. Davis, while cranking u

Gypsying by Auto.

An auto, containing W. A. Wilson of Cleveland, Ohlo, his wife and their three children and chauffeur spent the night at Wheeler's Grove. They carried with them all the paraphernalis for camping and in this way after the tents were erected, passed the night very comfortably. They are making a tour of the New England states, and is working for the Ansonia Light stopping at night wherever they hap nen to be

pen to be.

Miss Florence Hewitt of the Rood district is visiting Mrs. T. A. Mitten in Philadelphia. On Sunday morning at the Rood church, Rev. Arthur T. Young of Boston Spa, N. Y., will preach.

CONFEDERATE CURRENCY AS HISTORIC RELICS.

Distribution Made to Colleges and Li-

braries in All the States. Washington, Aug. 8 .- The vast heard of Confederate currency selzed by the hester Wednesday. Union army during the civil war, which Mrs. N. Richards, Dennis Cardin and has been stored in the federal treus-Union army during the civil war, which Mrs. N. Richards, Dennis Cardin and hother, Mrs. Cardin, were crabbing at the Drawbridge recently.

Got 300 Crabs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith and terents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbard, Grabs Bash Hill, spent a day this week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thorpe of the sent to 300 colleges and 350 libratics, and the clamor for specimens has not been satisfied. Secretary Macnot been satisfied. Secretary Mac-Veigh is supplying the larger institu-tions first and gradually working down

to show to posterity. OBITUARY.

to the smaller ones, exercising care to see that every state in the Union re-ceives its just proportion of currency

Patrick Charles Duffy.

Mrs. Frosler's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Mrs. and Mrs. John Ward of Norwalk spent Wednesday with friends

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Charles Duffy died at his home in

Cross street today, following a six

week illness of stomach trouble, aged

52 years 2 months and 19 days. He was

born in Wilsonville. (Special to The Bulletin.) born in Wilsonville, Conn., and was educated in the public schools of Thompson, Putnam and Rockville, He was assistant foreman of the Chasewille mills of the American Woolen company up to the time of his illness. He was identified with Wabster lodge. He was identified with Waisser lodge, A. O. U. W., and the Holy Name so-ciety of St. Louis' church. Besides a wife, Margaret Farrell, he leaves two sons, James and Clento, and a gaugh-ter, Katherine, all of Dudley: a broth-er, Hugh of Thompson, and two sis-ters, Mrs. John Pluffe of Webster and Mrs. James Welch of Thompson. The funeral will be held Schurday marging

nam. Willimantic Danielson, Worcester Springfield, Oxford, Southbridge, and Joplin, Mo. The floral tributes were many and beautiful. Delegates were many and beautiful. Delegates were resent from Webster A. O. U. W. Mount Sinal lodge, K. of P., and the Webster fire department. The bearers were John H. Haskell, Edwin S. Davis of Mount Sinal lodge, Charles F. Prince and Henry H. Steinberg of the United Workman. The body was forwarded to Putnam, Conn., for burtant later of Stemans of Southbridge. She is survived by a sent firebert; a daughter Mrs. Present A. The Hay Fever Season is offi-cially opened. A convention was call-ed for Bethiehem, N; T.

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RUN FOR CONGRESS. Connecticut's Democratic National Committeeman Will Stick to Law

Stamford, Conn., Aug. S.—Homer S. Cummings, democratic national com-mitteeman for Connecticut, issued a statement today in which he said that he has not been, is not, and will not be a candidate for congress. His reason is that if elected he will be expected to devote his whole time to the work, and he does not feel that he could give up his law practice to do so. Mr. Cummings has just returned from Mr. Cummings has just returned from a vacation, and yesterday took part in the notification ceremonies of Governor Wilson at Sea Girt, N. J. During his absence a boom for him had been started for the democratic nomination for congress. His discovery of this fact caused him to issue his state-

COUPLE MISSING SINCE MONDAY FOUND DEAD

Husband Murdered Wife and Hanged

Himself in Ice House. Kingston, N. Y., Aug. 3.—Police of-ficers who broke into the saloon of Fritz Barte at Mount Pleasant today, in search of Mr. and Mrs. Barte, who had been missing since Monday, found the mutilated body of Mrs. Barte, who had been murdered. A further search of the premises revealed Barte's body hanging in the ice house. Life was extinct. It was stated that Barte had served time in jail for the violation of the excise law and also that he had frequently quarreled with his had frequently quarreled with his

Swedish Ambassador to Olympic Re-

ception. New York, Aug. 8.—Plans for the reception of the American Olympic learn, which is to be held in this city August 24, are rapidly neuring completion. The committee having the matter in charge decided today to extend invitations to the Swedsh ambassador at Washington and the Swedish consul-general to be in the reviewing party.

Turks Massacre Bulgarians. Constantinople, Aug. 8.—Reports tweeen Turks and Bulgarians at Kat-chana, near the border, 50 Bulgarians were killed, 100 mortally wounded and 100 seriously wounded.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

Trict of Norwich, on the 5th day of August, A. D. 1912.

Present, NELSON J. AYLING, Judge, Esante of Haitle A. Malbone, late of Norwich, in said District, deceased, Louie A. Malbone of Norwich, Connappeared in Court, and filed a petition praying, for the reasons therein set forth, that administration be grained upon the estate of said deceased, sileged to be intestate.

Whereupon, it is ordered, that said putition be heard and determined at the Probate Court Room in the City of Norwich, in said District, on the 14th day of August, A. D. 1912, at 12 o'clock noon, and that notice of the pendency of said pelition, and of said hearing thereon, be given by the publication of this order one time in some newspaper having a circulation in said District at least four days prior to the date of said hearing, and that return be made to ling Court.

NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.

The above and foregoing is a true copy of record.

Attest: FANNIE C. CHURCH, Clerk.

names agrees and engorsers are elec-tors and taxpayers owning real estate, in the Town of Norwich. Dated at Norwich, this ist day of August, A. D., 1912. Chas. S. Holbrook, Town Clerk. August.

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nated in Fistrock, three miles from risinfield; building in good shape; See cords of wood. For particulars apply to Wm. W. Pathaude, Taitville, Ci Box 355. FOR SALE—The Dupuls brick block, Nos. 178 to 183 North Main St., contain-ing twelve tunements, all occupied. Good reason for selling. Inquire of Romeo Dupuls, R. F. D. No. 4. 1912d

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POETRY

Boside a dusty road, flat, het and he Gray-lined with half-dead grams, ragged weed. A goldenrod, unmeet to raise a second Of praise to God or bring to pass deed

Of help to man, fought hardly for Me.
And down the way a pleeding woman came,
Seared with the blasing heat and gray
with dust,
Work-wearled, old, a stream without
a name
And sinking in dry sand. Because
she must
She lived, nor felt the bitter joy of
strife.

"What use," I cried, "that these who cannot give A finger-lift to help the world should fight A heartless, hopeless battle but to live Who long unspeakably for death and night?"

But in the morning on the golden The dewdrops sparkled bright a song to God;
A Bob-o-Lincoln swinging on the Epray Cascaded forth his matin roundelay; An aldermanic bee with 'broldered An aldermanic hee with broidered west glad to make its fringe a place of rest;
An ani climbed to a leaf with wear; feet
To find a refuge from the noonday heat;
And in the afternoon a tired child Saw its faint glow of cheerful gold and smiled.

What of the woman? If our kindly Would give a weed in that drouth-siricken spot A worthy tank, she will not be forgot Whose life weighs more than fields of goldenrod:
-New York Christian Advocate.

A Tariff on Flirting. A Chicago judge has established a guiar schedule on fines for firting. News Item.

They've put a tariff on the first; We've needed it awails. They fine a gink ten for a wink And seven for a smile.

It's thirty for an "Oh, you kid," And that is very low. It's twenty flat to tip your hat To girls you do not know. We may derive a deal of good
From systems such as this.
To fine a flirt for being pert
Will seldom be amiss.
—Kansan City Journal

HUMOR OF THE DAY

Maid-Did you call me. ma'am? Mme. Purvenu—Yes, I just wanted to tell you that I didn't need you just at present.—Filegende Blastter. Post—Why did you diamise rour glorious cook? Parker—It was the only way to get our guests to go home— Lippincott's Magazine.

"I got a new attachment for the fam-ly piano," said Mr. Growcher, "and it's a wonderful improvement." What is it? "A lock and key."—Washington

"I cannot live without you,"

clared. "Don't say that, she repited "I shall not marry you, but I will ask father to get you a job."—Judge's Li-"Father, I can beat anything in college." "Well, don't worry, son. I'll see to it that you'll have plenty of ruge to practice on this summer."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Friend-What was the title of you poem? Poet—Oh, Give Me Back My Dreams! Friend—And what did the editor write you? Poet—Take 'em!— McCall's Magazine. Wife-Have you bec

bait I telephoned for? Husband Borry, my dear, the fact is the man said they were too young to be taken from their mother.—Punch. "He who puts his hand to the plow, screamed the crossreads crator, "mus not turn back." "What is he to do whe he gets to the end of a furrer?" agke the auditor in the blue jean overalls.

Youth's Companion. Think Peleg Wombat has got any chanst to be elected poundmaster of Plunkville?" Dunno. Nobody has secused him of stealing his nomination. Fraid he's hopelessly out of style this year."-Pittsburg Post.

"Was your son one of the popular boys at college?" "Yes, indeed. He was elected cheer leader three times." "And what is he going to do now?" "He is considering an offer to call carriages for a leading catering firm. Cleveland Plain Dealer. Wife was yelling from the lake. "What's the matter?" Bawled husband. "I think a base had me by the toe. But he's gone now." "Why couldn't you let him nibble until I got these?" demanded husband, peeutahly. "I haven't landed a base this trip."—Lou-igville Courier-Journal.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE Hemlock, foxglove, monkshood, the sends of laburnum, common laural and yew are all poteomous to buman be-

A jackrabbit came loping down the

center of Main street recently. He went through without stopping, and did not even whistle fo rihe crossing. Elsmore (Kan.) Leader, New steamers for the South Ameriburg-American line include the Kur-mark, 8,000 tons, at Bremerhaven, and the Buenos Aires, a 12,000-ton lines, at

It is noted that the top strends of a wire fence are more apt to rush than those which pas sthrough the dew-inden grass. A possible explana-tion has been offered in the fact that the wires running close to the ground are slightly electrified.

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